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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1912.

Economics as War Preventives.

The greatest deterrent of war that may involve commercial nations in these days is not the direct cost of armaments or of military operations, but the tremendous injury to commerce which it must entail. Certain lines of industry and trade may be stimulated in providing supplies and repairing waste, but the destruction of values and interruption of traffic cannot be repaired for a long time, and the cost will be great and widespread. The effect upon those not engaged in the connevertheless.

It is one of the hopes of peace advocates, that the sentiment of the people who have to suffer the consequences will refuse to sustain war decreed by the ruling powers and will finally refuse to be sacrificed at their command. Already governing powers in highly civilized countries shrink from incurring the risks of war in critical times and direct their energies to measures of prevention; but in the Balkan states, at the present moment, it is the excited people, who think little of economic or financial consequences, that are intent upon deadly conflict with Turkey. The authorities, more or less under the influence of those of more powerful nations, are averse to fighting, the cost of which they understand, but are fearful of losing their thrones if they do not give way to the popular passion.

The means of repressing this rage, or forcing rulers to resist it, also is development. Wars must be fought chiefly with borrowed money, and nations of little wealth have to borrow from those of great wealth on a doubtful credit. We learn that M. Poincare, the Prime Minister of France, has asked bankers not to furnish war funds on the securities of any of those nawith the request, and assurances have Vienna "can afford war loans just now."

or the policy or ambition of rulers.

Huntington Wilson and Nicaragua.

The Acting Secretary of State has taken advantage of the disturbance in Nicaragua to offer an interesting dissertation on the desire to make realities of all those ideals of peace, enhanced trade and goodfellowship entertained by some of the previous administrations. The article is well worth reading, and the conclusion follows quite naturally that if what Mr. Wilson advocates is "dollar diplomacy," then such a policy is a fine thing. But opinions differ and Mr. Huntington Wilson in his official position, is not nor can he be an altogether disinterested witness.

Other administrations from the time when the United States first assumed the position of protector to the smaller graphical position? American republics also had entertained the hope of seeing a day when Pan-Americanism would be more than a phrase. Irritation has existed more or less in many forms. There was the Alsop claim in Chile, a source of trouble for more than a quarter of a century. Castro in Venezuela and Zelaya in Nicaragua hindered the development of peace. The present administration has shamed Castro from Venezuela and way the Great Wind blows. has aided materially in eliminating Zelava from Nicaragua.

Regarding the Nicaraguan loan treaty, please explain how it is "that American according to Mr. Wilson, it was its marines are killed in battle?" purpose to place in the hands of Americans the customs duties of that republic as security for the money advanced. But it is open to question whether there ever was any real money of tainted money! advanced. Had Mr. Wilson said that the purpose was to issue bonds to secure the interest on a consolidated debt he would have been nearer the mark. This was similar to the proposal for Honduras and of what was done in Santo Domingo ("Dawsonizing"). But of this Mr. Wilson has nothing to say. He believes that the Nicaraguan treaty would have placed that country upon the road of prosperity and peace by taking the customs spoils from the hands of tyrants like Zelaya, and he regrets that the United States Senate failed to ratify the treaty. To this failure he ascribes the responsibility of the

present disturbances in Nicaragus, be se the old bone of conte left in full view of every unscrupetriot, and the lives and proper ricans were placed in jeops

Mr. Wilson regards it as the duty o he United States to intervene under circumstances. He describe "dollar diplomacy" as one for business instead of for bullets. He reviews the situation in Mexico and by his discus sion of the Nicaraguan question makes it clear-through inference-why the President has acted wisely in not interening in Mexico.

We regard the situation in Nicaragua serely as a forerunner of what may nappen any day in Cuba and Mexico or in any other Latin-American state where the established order has been subverted by an impromptu election The logical interpretation of the Monroe doctrine places upon the United States not merely the protection of its own citizens, but also the subjects of all foreign powers, since we strenuously object to have such powers act on their own initiative north of the . 2.0 per year Panama Canal.

Progress with a Vengeance.

The old idea of marriage was of a knot tied, never to be untied. "Till death do us part" still is in the marriage ceremony. But ours is a radical age, ready to attack marriage or any other time-honored institution, so that the public was only mildly shocked by a prenuptial agreement to a hasty marriage at Los Angeles, Cal., following an

acquaintance and courtship of ten days. This agreement is very "advanced." Among other things, it provides that the marriage shall not be a bar to other marriage, should this prove unfruitful, that the tie shall terminate simultaneously "with the death of love on either side," and that neither shall have the right to restrain the other, should he flict may be indirect, but it will be felt or she see fit to incur other parental responsibility.

This contract is a product of the exceedingly progressive times in which we are living. It goes without saving that these advanced young people did not think of seeking the blessing of the church upon a union subject to a recall at the pleasure of either party.

The most commendable feature of the otherwise disgraceful proceeding was the action of the justice at Los Angeles, engaged to perform the ceremony. At the last moment he refused to proceed on the ground that he could not subscribe to the principles of the prenuptial agreement and would not place himself in the attitude of indorsing them by being a part to the ceremony. After some embarrassment another magistrate was found without any scruples concerning prenuptial agreements, so long as the ceremony was performed in accordance with the down on veal. They are not only reformers, but civil reformers, but civil reformers stand in with health and the public laws of California. The bride and characteristic of modern commercial bridegroom are both college graduates and the parents of both have some fame as authors and lecturers.

Only an Alarmist.

Because Russia has adopted a plan of russifying Finland-which has belonged to Russia for two centuries or so-Mr. Sven Hedin assures the world that tions. They have consented to comply the Czar is planning the speedy subjugation of the two Scandinavian kingbeen received that similar action will doms "in order to possess himself of be taken in London and St. Petersburg, an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean." True, while it is said that neither Berlin nor it had been taken from Russia and Destructive conflicts between civilized merely had been recaptured by the nations are becoming a question of greatest of Swedish Kings. Besides, it economics rather than popular passion is detached from the Scandinavian mainland, and, not going into the merits of the case at all, geographically the Muskovite may have as much-or as little-right to the former grand duchy

as the Swede. But independent of all this, we fail to see any logic in what Mr. Sven Hedin says: Why should Russia covet that which at best can be of questionable value to her? He says that Russia insists upon having an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. Hasn't she got it, just as much now as she ever would have it by a subjugation of Scandinavia? Or does Mr. Hedin really believe that Germany and above all that Denmark (little but back by powerful Great Britain) would quietly sit by and let the Czar grab what he chooses to strengthen his own geo-

Besides all this, Russia has all she can attend to just now by keeping her eyes glued upon the Black Sea and Turkey's embroilment in the Balkans to entertain any quixotic ideas pertaining to the North Atlantic.

Is the near Eastern map going to b

The latest campaign joke is that Osca the "Straus" that show which

If we are at war with Nicaragua, when was it decided and by whom? If not

Armageddon Plain just now is ed by the Diamond.

No wonder the government is nd ironing its bills, after all that talk

It is just this month's tantalising wa to make everybody regret that the vacation season is ended.

AFTER AWHILE.

Alone grim goblins of gloom that file Through chilly chambers of destiny! And what seemed doubtful will turn out right, While overdark hills the am will per In cheerful spiemfor sublines and clear.

GOT A COUD! Beens a cold effects seems men.

Like a have.

All your friends come to you then With a cure.

Twenty times a day you're told Of a cure for your cold.

When a cold on you descends,
Just be sure
You ban find a thousand friends With a cure. Even strangers, waxing bold, Want to tinker with your cold

The difference between a great man and a little man is not indefinable. The great man isn't anxious to tell all be known. Uncle Pennywice Says:

A Gentlemen's Agreement. "You are forbidden to accept tips?" said the diner.
"I am." admitted the waiter, "but presume we are both practical men?" "We are."

And the meal was served with mutua

October 15 in History October 15, 1571-Little Francis Bacon writes a composition for little William writes a composition for little William Shakespeare. October 15, 15M—Henry VIII goes hunt-ing and nearly bags the guide.

Minus His Grouch "Saw my husband downtown to "How was that?"
"He was smiling." ed him. I didn't recognize him

Usual Ratio. You buy a pint of chestnuts, All toothsome from the wood. If fates are kind, perhaps you find That two or three are good.

Why Change! "But your musical comedy contains "What's the use of experimenting with

It Was Rigid.

"Why did the airship collapse?"
"It seems the braces were not rigid." "I suppose the subsequent investiga rigid enough?

Four Wheels. "By juniper, but it's a tax to buy shoe

ABOLISHING VEAL Calf-killing Reduces Cattle and Raises Price of Beef.

on the Ohio State Journal. We agree with Secretary Sandles that there should be some regulation by which the sale of veal would be eliminated. It is not good food, as he says, and the killcattle and raises the price of beef. It is bad economy and bad hygiene to kill the lves. Let them grow up into beef. It best for everybody. Same as to lambs. They should be al-

lowed to grow to mutton, and would, if the rich didn't buy up the lambs. There would be plenty of wholesome mutton, at low prices, if a finicky and disabled appetite didn't clamor for poor little lamb meat. As a matter of public wel-fare, spare the lambs and the calves. meantime, until Secretary San dles gets his law passed, let everyb

CONSTITUTION DAY.

Anniversary of Formation Should Be Fittingly Celebrated. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

The 15th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution is being currently elebrated with fitting ceremonies. No place could be more appropriate

for this commemoration to-day than Philadelphia, the city of independence, seat of the Continental Congress, reposi-

setting forth in fitting function the handsome and up-to-date establishments sanctity of the Constitution than this and shopping there is quite as much a nera when bold, reckless, and pleasure—and quite as great an expense irresponsible demagogues are blatant as in Paris, London, Vienna, or Berthrough the land with their destructive nment, their attacks on the safety and the welfare of a self-gov

States, now under unjust attack by the overly ambitious, the selfish, and the irresponsible, is the palladium of American liberties, just as sacred to genuine Americans as the statue of Pallas was to the Athenians. It is the Ark of the restaurant and drinks champagne with present and those covenant, made by the fathers with his friends. Covenant , made by the fathers with his friends. destiny and the future for their posterity, and their posterity down the o'clock then progressing ages. It was declared by themselves.

pine logs. Soeby, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, got the idea of a floating house-boat when traveling in China and Japan, and when he returned on the Columbia River, and on these he erected a house and a warehouse to keep nets and boats, chicken pens, and so on he also made a garden in which he raised he also made a garden in which he raised enough vegetables for the use of his family. Soeby's farm and inn, floating se-renely on the water, soon became a favorite headquarters for fishing parties. Here they were housed and fed, and at night Soeby would play his old wiolin for their entertainment. He also gave music leasons. The "farm" was moored night Soeby would play his old uiolin for their entertainment. He also gave music lessons. The "farm" was moored in front of the property of Mr. C. E. de Long, who charged Soeby fifty cents a month rental. When Soeby did not pay his rent for two years De Long secured a judgment and a writ of ejectment from the judge of the Superior Court, but when the Sheriff attempted to enforce the order the water was too low to move the rafts. Recently, after a freshet, the water rose, and George Johnson, deputy sheriff, was sent to remove Soeby's property. He hired a river steamer and crew of half-s-dozen men, pulled up the anchore of the pafts, and towed this unique Seating habitation half a mile down the stream, where it was anchored, and was the wife still live.

A LITTLE NONSENSE GOSSIP OF THE FAMOUS OLD CITY OF WARSAW

movement for a constitution carried on in all secrecy at Warsaw, but which has been discovered by agents of the St. Petersburg secret service, the capital city of the former kingdom of Poland has been discovered. been piaced under strict martial law, sounds rather ridiculous to one who knows that there never has been a time within the past two conturies almost when Warnaw has not been under martial law.

name spells terror, recalling from the realm of the past some of the most ings of history. The visitor arrives at the place certain of hating it and sure of being glad when the time comes to leave it again. But he has reckoned without the spell of fascination which this city, with its dua personality, throws over those who are within its gates. It is a place of tragic mories, of wrongs, of frustrated hopes Nowhere, perhaps, does the spirit of supnationality burn with more vivid flame; yet nowhere is that fire so futile. idiers of the Czar march the streets; the people know that the guns of the overlooking the Vistula River plateau are trained on the town, missile ch in a short hour could lay all Warsaw in ashes and ruins. Ever since the revolution which gave Russia a constitu-tion (in name if not in reality), a revolu-tion which in Warsaw claimed 10,000 dead, city has been under martial law.

Yet Warnaw is a city of infinite charm one of the bost beautiful, one of the gayest places in all Europe, and her life goes with the merriest swing. Now and again she frowns perhaps, but mostly she smiles like a coquette pleased with her own beauty. And just at the present moment, after the heat of sum-mer, she is at her best, alluring with a potent spell that is strongly exercised and quickly feit. All the world has heard of Berlin's "lindens." But it is that more than made up the deficiency. surprising why the fame of Warsaw's North Dakota stands forth as a phenochestnut trees has not been heard abroad. homenon. Her yield is at least 150,000,000 chestnut trees has not been heard abroad. bushels of the very highest grade, and it likely that the final reports will raise foliage, to which only painter and poet could do full justice. Berlin and Paris would envy the Dolina Szwajcarska (the Swiss Valley), a beautiful concert gar-den, delightfully laid out, in a ring of su-

and rubers for a growing boy."

Out upon you! A boy has only two
feet. Now I have to purchase tires." den, delightfully laid out, in a ring, perb chestnut trees.

Many of the streets and squares are richly adorned with them. They make the long boulevard, formed by the Aleja ernment indication—25,000,000 bushels. Rotten Row and the Avenue des Champs Elysees of Paris, one of the most picturesque thoroughfares of Europe. These magnificent trees are seen at their best perhaps, in the lovely park Lazienki. where they cluster thickly round the de serted Palace of the Kings of Poland make shady bowers, charming alleys, and border a miniature Sepentine Lake But Warsaw also is a city of violent

contrasts, of startling ironles. Its people are either of the aristocracy or of the class, no real democracy. There is great wealth, lavishly displayed, and beside it grinding poverty. People are either very happy or discontented. Extremes everywhere! The roubles of the people have een spent to raise magnificent churches with gilded domes and to adorn them with costly art. Yet how remote the churches are from the people! How little these gorgeous edifices really mean to them!
On their steps half-starved, barefoot children play; in the shade beggars crave kopecks (pennies) of the passers-by. The wealth that it took to glid that great dome or to deck this interior has been

Warsaw society shops in fine streets. which provide all the luxuries of the modern world. Equipages of the most handsome description are to be seen dur-ing the day about town. The latest auto-mobiles bump over the iron road back mobiles bump over the iron to lumber of the streets, together with the lumber-Philadelphia, the city of independence, seat of the Continental Congress, repository of the Liberty Bell, first Capital of the republic.

No time could be more seemly for Carth in fitting function the Carth in Carth

through the land with their observations with dogmas, their dangerously radical the-ories, their proposed innovations sub-ories, their proposed innovations sub-versive of the lawful and orderly in gov-and often picturesque houses, which have Old Warsaw is vanishing. The small, blican institutions, their served for so long, rapidly are giving Respectables Suffer Through Breakplace to vast blocks of flats, built in heavy Germanic style of architecture No instrument of popular freedom and And apartment house life changes the democratic rule, not even magna charts, is more deserving of respect than this drives them more and more into restaunoble, ideal, and eminently practical code of Federal government which has proved the pleasures which a home in the modriod of a century and a quarter and which is to-day as effectual in the maintenance of the State's rights and the individual liberties, as of yore.

The Constitution of these United the more serious that the model is to do a pleasure loving nature, and the model is to do the more serious things of life. This neighbors. Heads of decent families are coupled with an impulsive, quarrelsome cutraged by espionage and arrests. In disposition went far to lose him his independence as a nation. A Pole with a fifty-ruble note in his pockete goes to a

terity, and their posterity down the progressing ages. It was declared by the statesman Gladstone to be the greatest political fabric issuing from the human race's political experience and intelligence. It has been the despair of mercial talent and do the great bulk of the statesman gladstone to be the greatest political fabric issuing from the human race's political experience and intelligence. It has been the despair of mercial talent and do the great bulk of the supersisted progressed political talent and do the great bulk of the supersisted progressed intelligence. It has been the despair of monarchically oppressed nations, the inspiration of peoples in quest of liberty through the formulas of democracy, the admiration of statesmen, the model for many governments.

It is proper and well to commemorate the Constitution to-day in the city of its framing.

A Floating Farm.

A Floating Farm.

A Floating Farm.

Night in Warsaw, therefore, is gay supported by three rafts made of huge pine logs. Soeby, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, got the idea of

at another serious people puzzle over George Bernard Shaw in Polish! And, one wonders in the midst of al this pleasure if this really is Warmw
"the terrible," Poland, "the oppressed,"
Russia, "the oppressor?" Everything and
everyhold seem so free and charming.
One meets a judge; he is affable, witty,
and smiling. Then these Cosacks seem
to be such tolly follows. Russian officers? and smiling. Then these Cossacks seem to be such jolly fellows. Russian officers? — surely one has misjudged them, in pioturing them as barbarous and cruel. No one bothers the tourist, no one ever inquires what he is doing here—unless ordered to do so from the "Geheim-Kablinet" of the governor general upon intercutions from St. Petersburg. But then g—"yae victis!" [Copyright, Hit, by Court Gossip Syndicate.)

A GRAIN OF WHEAT.

The Dakotas and Minnesota Alone Harvested 300,000,000 Bushels.

From the New York World. The latest governm a wheat crop of 726,000,000 bushels. It was based upon the conditions of October 1. but since then we have had good result is sure to be larger. Private exbreak the record which was made in 190

Winter wheat, produced in the more outherly belt of wheat States, formerly constituted the larger part by far of the below the average. States like Ohio, Indians, Illinois, and Michigan are steadily abandoning wheat for other things that yield more money to the acre. Califor-nia, which formerly raised 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels a year, now has only one-third of that amount, giving up the

is likely that the final reports will raise it to 160,000,000 bushels. This is but little less than the product of the entire Cana-dian Northwest, with its area of three-quarters of a million square miles. It is the most valuable single crop produced

which the fine weather since may stretch to 300,000,000. The remainder of the spring which show large increases.

It is a noteworthy fact that this great

wheat crop is raised on an area smaller than any other since 1900, with two ex-

ANOTHER BRAVE EXPRESSMAN. urageous. Faithful Messenger

Should Be Held at a Premium. From the New Orleans Picayun

Another brave and faithful railway express messenger, devoted to the impotant trust reposed in him, has vindicated fidelity to his duties and saved the money in his charge.

On the Kansas City Southern Railroad in the early hours of Friday, the passen-ger train was boarded by four masked men, who attempted to rob the express car. The messenger, Merrill Burgett by name, first hid the money packages and then, with pistol in hand, fought the inuntil the brave expressman was so badly hurt that his injuries may terminate

expressmen, postal messengers, conduc-tors and engineers who will be on their guard against train robbers and have the courage to fight them, would be a great and most desired consumma-tion. The fact that within a year past two express messengers and one locomoengineer have successfully fought can be done by the right sort of men. Such officials should be held at a high premium to encourage others to rise to like standard

CHICAGO'S REIGN OF TERROR ing Up of Evil Resorts.

From the New York World. Civic virtue, generously assisted by politics and humbug, has established in Chicago the conditions which in New York are remembered as Parkhurstian. to those who sought them out, have been broken up and their inmates scattered.

Now the eminent respectables ar Now the eminent respectables are shocked at the performances of their cutraged by espionage and arrests, nocent dinner parties in private ho wind up in the police station. So ogists and reformers who have had a call to investigate vice are among restaurant and drinks champagne with his friends.

Warsaw tends to its business till 6 order leaguers, social workers, anti-to-o'clock then the people begin to enjoy bacco agitators, and deacons from the

FUNNYBIRDS.



Washington, D. C. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

Unimpeachable Testimony.

The high character of this house-its reputation for hones dealings and the unvarying quality of the lumber and millwork is sells can be vouched for by the unimpeachable testimony of thousands of your good neighbors and friends in Washington and surrounding counties.

The Frank Libbery & Mill Work &

BUTTE

By GEORGE FITCH,

in the mountains of Me ntans. It has, however, been so greatly mitigated by its patient inmates during the last few years that people now live there from

Butte is not the largest city in the country, but claims to be the largest city for its size. It is situated a mile above the sea and is surrounded by copper mines and smelters which produce ere in which m s. files a man has successfully mastered of Butte and can breathe it corroding his dorsal vertebra corroding his dorsal vertebra he can live in a gas tank for days without dis-comfort. When the wind is in the wrong direction and the air is white and fumous, Butte citizens burn sulphur matches in their homes and breathe them for

upon the city, however, except to make it as baid and guiltless of vegetation as Bill Nye's had once was. The only vegetation in Butte to speak of is con-fined in Columbia gardens in lieu of a zoo, and is pointed to with pride by the citizens as one of nature's wonders. Butte has 40,000 citizens, of whom 10,000 work in the mines and smelters and the rest boost Butte. To hear a and the rest boost Butte. To he Butte man talking of his city is hearing a field mouse conversing in a hearse roar. A Butte man is almost the only species of American who can talk successfully to a New Yorker and make him curl up and ask questions.

Butte is surrounded by pillars of smoke by day and columns of fire by night and even the butte Chamber of Commerce, which talks to the city so seductively that by day and columns of fire by night and even the blue grass is now moving into cannot be overlooked by the passerby. It

eannot be overlooked by the passerby. It town

"EMMY LOU'S" MOTHER.

and How "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Became Famous.

high school produced a sort of masquefor certainly it was not a play-which for certainly it was not a play—which included, among other classic features, the living portraits, represented by fresh designed for a massive lady to sit Helen of Troy, the Duchess of Devonply for themselves. The Trojan Helen, I remember, was the veriest child of us all, a little girl whose frocks had never shoetops, so very close to reached her shoetops, so very close to perfect that everybody knew she was Helen-would have guessed it without the Hellenic filet or the bands of magnificent gold paper

The masque was the work of Miss George Madden, now known as George Madden Martin, the author of "Emmy was the work of Miss Lou"-a book which is generally acriedged as the American classic of childhood. The rest of that monumen-tal labor we do not happen to recall—but, at any rate, there was a little French at any rate, there was a little French song in it, to the gallant effect that love and gayety should be prolonged indefinitely. This, however, was not as early a work of Mrs. Martin's as a little story published long ago in the columns of this paper. That story, as it comes back to mind, was the tale of some German festival with a little German Hans in it.

Where Perorating Pays. and fairies, kobolds, and good and evil spirits generally-and we hereby risk our reputation to declare it a very good story, a tale to be cherished by little

girls and boys!

In a recent number of the Century the same order as her sister's. It is "The Interrupted Pen," and bases its mise en scene in a real school in the real mountains of Germany. Miss Madden, like Mrs. Martin, began the practice of ilke Mrs. Martin, began the practice of her art as a very young girl, and at a tender age was the editor of a weekly budget of stories, essays, and poems, to which the editor of this page was the proud and anxious contributor. The budget had a circulation of two families and was thought to be doing very well. That it met with a premature death was its link with other famous publications. Did not Rossetti's Germ die in its brilliant infancy:

manuscript when Billy and Jimmy and Asia and Australia and their mother were as yet unknown to the public.

Worm Esta Steel Rails.

"This terrible insect, after hibernating on the shelf of some newspaper editor's tory of Munchausen tales for twenty-two years, has been brought forth to the light and has resumed his career of destruction," says the Engineering News. "Evidently he is as long-lived as the newspaper jokes, and, like them, reappears every once in so often to test the guilibility of a new generation of According to a 'special cable lispatch' to New York and Chicago newsdispatch' to New York and Chicago news-papers, Italian engineers are given the honor of discovering in steel rail num-berless worm-shaped creatures, a dirty gray in color, and about one-third of an inch long. This description corresponds very closely with a similar newspaper story of a 'discovery' some twenty-odd years ago by German engineers. The veracious chronicler at that time de-lared: There is no exaggeration in the clared: There is no exaggeration in the assertion that this creature is one of the most voracious, for it has devoured thirty-six kilograms of rails in a fortnight. After a twenty-two years fast it has a still more alarming appetite." A Chantangua to Avoid.

Prom the New York Evening Post, Ind't.
Professional ethics should keep
Bryan from making Chautauqua
gresses in Speaker Clark's State.

Butte is a small outcropping of hades than any other city, and is prouder of its University Club and women's Club Building than it is of its wild westerness. It has the largest smelter in the world and has also a chimney, which is so high that the man in the mo every time he passes over it. The bank deposits of Butte average \$300 for every inhabitant, but most Butte people carry more than this for small change. Butte was first discovered to the work



"A small outeropping of haden."

by Mary MacLane, the author of the greatest soul Salome of modern times, and has since been kept on the map by the Butte Chamber of Commerce, which

(Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.) A REAL LADY.

From the Providence Journal. "A somewhat massive lady," accordbage Patch" Became Famous.

Ing to the narrative—and, considering the description, it is not surprising, that It was back in the '80's (we will not the name is withheld from publication say just when) that some girls at the among those present at a royal garden party, stood up on one of the gilt chairs in her eagerness to obtain a view of the young faces, of such great people as much less mount. Next morning the Lord Heles of Troy, the Duchess of Devon-Chamberlain was agreeably shocked by Helen of Troy, the Duchess of Devonshire, Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, and
-and-and-our memory fails us, but old
high school pupils are requested to supply for themselves. The Trojan Helen, I
remember, was the veriest child of us
quite unaccustomed," according to the official account. No wonder the given to the world. Nor is payment for the chair the only occasion for satisfac-tion on the part of the Lord Chamber-lain. Under recent legislation of a lain. Under recent legislation of a strangely benevolent kind might not the massive lady have instituted a suit damages, and not felt in honor bot to pay the damage done to the gilt con The liability of a host for accident a guest has been stairs or has tripped over the doormat. It is said that one week-end person sought to recover for the loss of her talse teeth which she had swallowed. The massive lady indeed, may not have

From the New York Tribune.

Perorating seems to pay down in Texas. The Democrats of that State have just nominated, to succeed Mr. Joseph W. Balley in the United States Senate, you may happen on a most enchanting the Hon. Morris Sheppard, of Texarkana, story by a Florentine-Louisvillian-Miss the greatest living perorationist. Mr. Eva A. Madden-whose work is of much Sheppard began perorating when he was Sheppard began perorating when he a student in the University of T a student in the University of Texas, gained strength and form in the Yale Law School, where he won the Wayland prize for debate, and has developed, after ten years of service in the House of Rep-resentatives, into an unchallengable mas-ter of the art of smiting the full arch of heaven when the time comes for touching off the pyrotechnics which conclude a

Did not Rossetti's Germ die in its oril-lacerating words in its vocabulary to sig-light infancy?

For the author of "Mrs. Wiggs" there was-mirable dictu—no period of ardent apprenticeship. Mrs. Wiggs was like Pallas Athene and appeared in full ar-cise Morris as a politician, it lacks the cise Morris as a politician, it lacks the hardinood to dispute his superlative rank. As to this story, which was practically her first appearance, so much has been not be missed in the Senate when the said that we content ourselves with the very pleasant memory of hearing it is bomb and rocket man from Texarkana very pleasant memory of hearing it is gets settled in his new assignment.

"Cartoons."

The Washington Herald has received the October number of Cartoons and right merrily does it show the trend of politics from the viewpoint of the cartoonist. Reproductions of the leading car-toons of the various papers of the world depict the sentiment existing in the various localities where they are publied. It shows current events in pictin a pleasing manner, few of which vicious but always humorous. Mr. Manz. the Washington Herald's cartoonist is represented by his Labor Day picture on "The High Cost of Living." Take it altogether, the cartoons give a vivid idea of current events and one that is of great educational value. Cartoons is only a few months old but it is already a welcome visitor to The Herald

NOTICE McClure's

JAMES S. PRASER. 216 Kenels Bidg., 11th and G No give Heatle SELECT contest